SHOCKING CATASTROPHE IN BROOKLYN.

A Family Cut Off from Escape in a Burning Building-They Adopt the Alternative of Jumping from a Fourth Story Window and are Killed-Interesting Testimony Elicited by the Fire Marshal.

The Furman street catastrophe was the leading topic of conversation on all sides in Brooklyn yes-terday, and furnished another chapter to the series of fatal occurrences which already mark the build ings Nos. 93 and 95 on that street. The occurrence in question is one of a peculiar and fearful nature, involving as it does the lives of three human beings—a father, son and mother. The victims were Thomas Wallace, a sober, steady and indus-trious workman; als wife, Ann Wallace, and their child, Thomas, aboy of five years. This family lived in a four story brick building, No. 93 Furman street, situated at the foot of Orange street, just at the base of the Heights. The building, together with No. 95, was occupied by Messes, Anderson, Douglas & Pierce as a white lead manufactory; and Wallace, who had been in the employ of this firm for eighteen months past, occupied a room on the upper floor, where he had lived so quietly with his family that the officer who patrols that plot was not aware of the fact that anybody resided there.

Some time during Friday night or early yesterday morning a fire broke out in the second or third story of the building, and the conflagration burned slowly until it gained such headway as to awaken the unfortunate occupants of the upper story. The supposition is that the smoke was so dense in the room, and the stairs, the only avenue of escape, being on fire, the fearful alternative of jumping from the window was alone presented. The poor people, in their desperation, after calling for help, which does not appear to have been forthcoming with any degree of promptitude, took the awful leap to the sidewalk. The height from the latter to the fourth bead, was killed instantly. The boy was fatally injured, his head being crushed at the side and several bones broken. He was removed Washington street station house, where Dr. Cochran, the police surgeon, attended him, but the little sufferer breathed his last a short time after his arrival there. Mrs. Wallace sustained a fracbroken. She was removed to the City Hospital, where she now hes in a hopeless condition.

THE ALARM OF FIRE was given first by a patrol man of the Forty-second precinct, who repaired to the station house corner of Jay and York streets, whence the fire was telegraphed to Police Headquarters at 6:20 A. M. and from the Central Office to the City Ball beil tower, when the Fire Department was notified. It was, therefore, nearly haif an hour from the time that the fire was first seen by Mr. Bower, whose testimony is given below, before the apparatus arrived on the scene of action.

Tae loss sustained by Messrs, Anderson, Douglas

\$10,000, all of which is covered by insurance. THE ILL-STARRED BUILDINGS

are covered with brick arched roofs, on the top of

\$10,000, all of which is covered by insurance.

THE ILL-STARRED BUILDINGS

are covered with brick arched roofs, on the top of which rests from two to four feet of earth, which, until a recent date, was cultivated as a gaiden. There is no acutte or any means of egress through the roof, nor is the house supplied with a fire escape. These surnctures have a bad record, and for years past it has been remarked by their former owner that more deatas and casualties have occurred in them than anywhere else in the neighborhood. Several years ago, during a visitation of the choiera, that disease carried away a number of persons who lived on the premises. Next a workman was scalded to death by the accidental upsetting of a kettle of glue upon him. In the month of April, 1805, a fire oroke out there and five irremen, wno were standing on the "garden roof," were carried into the yawning guiph ceated by the wails giving way, and burned or crushed to death. Another fireman, who was injured at this time, died of his injuries several montus later. Subsequently three workmen engaged in rebuilding the structure were killed by the wails failing on them, and yesterday two, probably three, victims were added to the number of human beings brought to sudden death on these premises. The stores along his street are used for manuacturing purposes, and in the ouifding adjoining that in which the fire occurred a large number of young people are employed as operatives. The salicy of these people is endangered owing to the failure of the authorities to enforce the laws for the protection of life in case of fire.

THE INVESTIGATION.

Assistant Fire Marshal P. Keady was early on the secae and instituted an official inquiry on the subject. At the examination held by him the following important and interesting facts were elicited;—

THE INVESTIGATION.

Assistant Fire Marshal P. Keady was early on the scene and instituted an official inquiry on the subject. At the examination held by him the following important and interesting facts were elicited;

of that building, on the ground floor; I am a practical engineer and an fleouses; I consider the engine safe, as I saw it; the engine was located on the first floor in No. 93.

TESTIMONY OF PATRICK M'NIEL.

Patrick McMel, sworn, deposes and says:—I live at No. 120 York street and works; I loft the Dunding No. 95, in which the engine is located, as an engineer in their white lead works; I loft the building No. 95, in which the engine is located, about half past five o'clock last night; Heft the fire 'banked apy' in the furnace; the engine or machinery does not not connect with building adjoining; No. 93 is used for storage purposes, and In this latter building, on the second floor, the office is slicated; Thomas Wailace, his wife, Ann, and one child, a boy of five years, occupied the fourth floor; they had recourse to the whole floor; they had recourse to the whole floor; they used the front room for cooking purposes and had a common stove in it, the pipe of whiteh ran into a stone wall; the sleeping room was in the front, off the sitting room; there was an open room in the rear; there were no windows in the rear; the nouse is built up against the heights; I never saw a scuttle in that building; the floor was reached by starts or wide steps, such as are generally used in a factory; the clevator was in the north side of the building; it was in good order, fit for use; it works by hand by a fall; I have seen Wailace work it; it was in working order last evening; it was used for notsing goods only, and not for the purpose of persons getting up or down stairs on; ido. 'tknow whether the hatches were shat or not; I cannot say whencer there was any other means of getting out of the fourth story of No. 93 than going down stairs or; ido.'tknow whether the hatches were shat or not; I cannot say whencer there was any other means of getting out of the fourth story windows on the fourth story windows on the building, that I know of, were in the building were wooden; i got to the building the rope used in working the elekato

story; the hatches were generally closed in \$5; wo rented the building originally from Mr. Merritt, out latterly it has passed muo the hands of the Commissioners for the improvement of the Brooklyn Heights; they have had charge of it about two years, and we pay a rental of \$1,000 annually for the building; I don't know who the Commissioners are; our loss we estimate at \$20,000, but it may be more or less; insured for about \$10,600 on machinery and \$16,000 on stock; we kept a stove on the third floor of No. 33 for the burpose of Reasing II; I don't know, but I mither think, there was the fire in that stove yesterday; this stove stood and fire in that stove yesterday; this stove stood and through this tim; the was no toverpite hele in that door; i was we use a gas stove for soldering, which, I think, was it use yesterday.

John J. Merritt sworn, testified—I live at No. 76 Columbia street; I owned and crected the buildings in which the fire occurred; they were built in the fall of is55; on the north side is a strong wail ten feet thick, which is on my premises; on the south side is a wall sux feet thick—a party wail of stone and brick; they are four stories in height and the roof is of brick, framed of a single arch for each store; the arch is sixteen inches in thickness for about one-third of its excient; the remainder is tweive inches in thickness; the rear consists of a brick arch for each store, and is two feet thick; the intermediate wail between the two stores is forty-eight inches at the bottom and at the top thirty-two inches; the iront is brick, sixteen inches in thickness; the room the roof; there is about two leet of earth on the crown of the arch, growing deeper as the arch descends, and between the arches and on each side of it is filled in solid with "spandle backing" of solid masonry to about one-third the height of the arch.

Q. Was there any outlet by scuttle or otherwise through the roois of those buildings? A. There was not, except the chimneys.

Q. Did the Board of those buildings was on fire;

BROOKLYN CITY.

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S COURT. The Staten Island Counterfeiting Case.

Before Commissioner Jones. William L. Kempton, one of the parties arrested at Staten Island and charged with printing counterlet forged stamps, was taken before Commissioner Jones yesterday afternoon and the examination was concluded. The Commissioner reviewed the evidence, and stated that white some of the testimony was irrelevant there was sufficient to hold the accused. This machine was bought by a man giving his name as Kempton, and that this machine was found in the house occupied by Rippon and in which Kempton lived. There were also other materials found there for the purpose of carrying on the business of counterleiting. The fact of this machine being found in his possession and having been purchased by a man giving his name as Kempton, coupled with his contession, was probable cause for belief that he was concerned in the printing of these stamps. The Commissioner thought the officers were justified in making the arrest and bringing the materials into court as evidence. He thought Kempton should take his chance before the Grand Jury. He should, therefore, noid him to await the action of the Grand Jury. The counsel for the prisoner asked that the amount of bail be fixed, but the Commissioner declined to do so until the counsel had procured it. He did not look upon the prisoner, however, as being a very important party in this case, but thought he had been made a victim by other parties. feit forged stamps, was taken before Commissioner

BROOKLYN REVENUE RETURNS.

The following table shows the earnings of the places of amusements and corporations of Brooklyn, as returned for the month ending the 15th lust .:-Brooklyn City Railroad Company, interest

	PRODRLYN INTELLIGENCE.	Ser.
	amount deposits	145,640
j	amount capital. Mechanics and Traders' Bank, average amount deposits.	100745555
	amount capital average	100,000
į	Commercial Back	112,000
i		
ı	Mechanics' Bank	1,401,038
	Long Island Bank	676,987
	Brooklyn Bank	790 740
ı	Montauk Insurance Company Nassau Insurance Company Paenix Insurance Company Lafayette Insurance Company Kings County Insurance Company Willia insura City Insurance Company Atlantic Fire Insurance Company (dividends) RANSS	18,947
ı	Atlantic Fire Insurance Company (divi-	
Ø	Willia insburg City Insurance Company	32.950
g	Kings County Insurance Company	19,664
1	Lafavette Insurance Company	67,132
1	Phoney Insurance Company	3,853
۱	Brooklyn Frust Company (deposits) Fireman's Trust Company (deposits) Long Island Insurance Company Mechanics' Insurance Company Montauk Insurance Company Nassau Insurance Company Nassau Insurance Company	5,028
1	Mechanics' Insurance Company	7,308
ı	Long Island Insurance Company	4,700
1	Fireman's Trust Company (premiums)	4,519
1	Brooklyn Trust Company (deposits)	1,125,553
1	Brooklyn Insurance Company	5,624
ı	Brooklyn Irust Company (centre) Brooklyn Insurance Company Brooklyn Trust Company (deposits) Fireman's Trust Company (remnings)	200,000
1	Union Gas Light Company, feet of gas	265,000
ı	Flatoush Gas Company, feet of gas	3.019.800
1	Flatoush Gas Company, feet of gas	434 309
1	Whilitenaburg Gas Company feet of way	O SON GRO I
1	Brooklyn Gas Company, feet of gas	E 046 200
1	Octobet)	13,270
ı	Park theatre. Prospect Fair Grounds Association (May to	
۱	Park theatre	9,790
1	Athenseum (Professor Wiseman)	310 789
1	Athenieum (Professor Wiseman)	310
1	Academy of Music (Grau)	1.415
ı	Hooley's minstreis Academy of Music (Strakosch) Academy of Music (Grau)	6,883
ı	PLACES OF AMUSEMENT.	4,389
J	Houston Street Ferry Company	11,127
J	Bay Ridge Ferry Company	432
J	Union Ferry Company	84,930
j	FERRY COMPANIES.	TO CONTRACTOR
a	Grand Street Ferry and M. V. Ratiroad	3,425
il	Bushwick Avenue Ratiroad Company	1,444 5,596
J	Company Bergen Street Railroad	
	Sackett, Hoyt and Bergen Street Railroad	11,992
	Brooklyn City and Newtown Rauroad Com-	400000000000000000000000000000000000000
	Brookiyn and Rockaway Railroad Company	937
	pany	10,802
	Coney island and Brooklyn Railroad Com-	1,358
	Brooklyn, Bath and Coney Island Railroad	
	Soutuside Hairoad Company. Atlanuc, Flatbush Railroad. Brooklyn, Hunter's Point and Prospect Park Railroad Company. Brooklyn, Bath and Coney Island Railroad	11,621
	Brooklyn, Hunter's Point and Prospect	******
	Atlantic Flathush Railroad	18,400
	Grand Street and Newtown	7,001 12,200 18,420
1	Broadway Railroad Company	12,786

THE NORTH SECOND STREET RAILROAD CASU-ALTY.—Coroner Whitehill and jury at a late hour last night concluded the inquest in the case of the girl Johanna Krouse, killed on Friday morning by being run over by a car on the North Second street (E. D.) railroad. The jury could not agree as to the toubability of the driver of the car. George Thorpe, five believing him gunity of negligence and two exculpating him. On the residition of the two verdicts the Coroner discharged the jury and held Thorpe in \$1,000 bonds to answer to the Grand Jury.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.—An attempt was made at an early hour yesterday, by some unknown man, to take the life of Mr. Charles Mentrap, who keeps a grocery at the corner of Carlton and Fulton avenues, Brooklyn. At about six o'clock in the morning Mr. Mentrap went out to his stable, which is on Carlton avenue, near his house, for the purpose of harnessing his horse, as he was about to go to New Nork. Healing a noise in the stable he lit a match, but the moment he did so he received a blow on the neck with a knife. A second lange was made at him before he could recover himself, and this time the wonds-be assassin inflicted a wound on his shoulder, cutting a large hole through two coats. The fellow then at an early hour yesterday, by some unknown man,

made his escape. Mr. Mentrap's wounds were dressed by a neighboring physician, and though serious, are not considered of a fatal character. Mr. Mentrup is under the impression that the main who stabbed him was a burgiar who had broken into his stable for the purpose of stealing his horse or harness. Others, however, are of the opinion that the william who committed the crime was one who had an enmity against him.

THE NASSAU WATER WORKS.

The Nassau Water Works Board, of Brooklyn, have recently completed a survey of about a dozen mill ponds on the south side of Long Island, with a view of increasing the city supply. The eight reser-voirs now constructed can yield but 20,000,000 galvoirs now constructed can yield but 20,000,000 gallons daily, which was thought, some years ago, when the works were built, to be all that would be needed within the succeeding forty years. The increase of Brooklyn has, however, been as great that the consumption is aiready 17,000,000, and steps are taking to provide for future needs without delay. The reservoirs now in use are those of Mount Prospect, Ridgewood, Jamaica, Brookfield, Clear Stream, Valley Stream, Rockville and Hempstead. Besides these the company possess six large mill ponds, named as follows:—One Mile Pond, near Jamaica, Springfield Pond, Cornell's and Conselyea's Ponds, near Springfield Watts? Pond, at Valley Stream, and Smith's Pond, at Rockville Centre. These sheets of water, with haif a dozen private ponds contignous to them, have now been finished, and, early in the spring, those owned by the company may be cleaned out and formed into reservoirs. While the others may be purchased for future contingencies. It is proposed, instead of creating the above new reservoirs, to construct one on a gigantic scale; but the inter pian would be by far the most expensive.

THE VOTE FOR SHERIFG.

The official canvass of the vote sor Sheriff, which was completed yesterday, is as follows:-Cuningham, democrat. 24,172
Waiters, republican. 24,670

Walters' majority..... 498

AFRICA.

Dr. Livingstone's Report On His Explorations and the Sources of the Nile-The Problem "Now Solved."

The opening meeting of the session of the Royal Geographical society was held last evening in the Theatre of the Royal Institution, Albemarie street Sir R. Murchison, the president, in the chair. There was a crowded and fashionable attendance. The Count de Paris, the Duke of Wellington, Sir Bartle Prore and Mr. Crawford, M. P., were among those

The PRESIDENT, in his address, said:-The two objects which most occupied our thoughts when the previous session closed, and on which I dwelt in my last anniversary address, are now, I rejoice to say, in the way of being satisfactorily carried out. Our illustrious associate Livingstone, whose life has been despaired of by the multitude, but whose reappearance among us, as you know, I never douoted, will, I trust, bring us ere long the first account of a region of Southern Africa never previously visited by a European; and thus, by actual observation, will have set at rest all theoretical speculiations respecting the hydrography of that vast portion of Africa lying to the north of those territories watered by the Zambesl which he had previously made his own.

The PRESIDENT mentioned that as ne was entering the room he received a private letter from Dr. Livingstone. It extended over twelve bages, closely written, and was of a private nature. Whatever it contained of public interest would be made public at the earliest moment.

The PRESIDENT then requested the secretary to read the despatch which had been received by the Secretary for Foreign Affairs from Dr. Livingstone.

The SECRETARY then read the despatch, which was as follows:—

NEAR LAKE BANGWEOLO,
SOUTH CENTRAL APRICA, July, 1888. last auniversary address, are now, I rejoice to say.

rend the despatch which had been received by the Secretary for Foreign Affairs from Dr. Livingstone. The Secretarry then read the despatch, which was as follows:

NEAR LAKE BANGWECLO, SOUTH CENTRAL AFRICA, July, ISSS. MY LORD—When I had the honor of writing to you make the counternessioner than the conversal observation has since convinced me of the essential correctness of that impression; and from what I have seen, together with what I have learned from intelligent natives, I think that I may safely assert that the chief sources of the Nile arise between 10 deg, and 12 deg, south latitude, or nearly in the position assigned to them by follow, whose river Rhapta is probably the Rovuna. Aware that others have been missaken and laying no claim to intallibility, I do not yet speak very positively, particularly of the parts west and northwest of Tangany and the springs of the Nile have hitherto been searched for very much too far to the north. They rise some 400 miles sound of the most southerly portion of the Victoria Nyanza, and indeed south of all the lakes except Bangweolo.

Leaving the valley of the Loangwa, which enters the Loangwa which enters the latitude of the sea. This upland may roughly be said to cover a space south of Lake Tanganyika of some 350 miles square. It is generally covered with dense or open forest, has an undulating, sometimes hilly, surface, a rich soil, is well watered by numerous rizulets and, for Africa, is cold, it slopes toward the north and west, but I have found no part of it under 3,000 feet of altitude. The country of Usango, situated east of the Basango, a remarkably light-colored race, very friendly to strangers. Usango forms the eastern side is formed by what are called the Kone Moustains, beyond the copper mines of Katanga. Still further west, and beyond the Kone rowestern side is formed by what are called the Kone from the first part of the pasturage of plateau, our old acquan

Katanga. Still further west, and beyond the Kone range or plateau, our old acquantance the Zambezi, under the name Jambaji, is said to rise. The southern end of the great valley enclosed between Usango and the Kone range is between 11 deg. and 12 deg. south. It was rarely possible there to see a star, but accidentally awaking one morning between two and three o'clock. I found'one which showed latitude 11 deg. 56 min. south, and, we were then fairly on the upland. Next day we passed two rivulets running north. As we advanced, brooks evidently perennial became numerous. Some went eastward to fail into the Loangwa; others went northwest to join the river chambeze. Misled by a map calling this river in an offland manner "Zambezi, eastern branch," I took it to be the southern river of that name; but the Chambeze, with all its branches, flows from the eastern side into the centre of the great upland valley mentioned, which is propably the valley of the Nile. It is an interesting river, as helping to form three takes, and changing its name three times in the 500 or 500 miles of its course. It was first crossed by the Portuguese, who always inquired for 1vory and slaves, and neard of nothing else. A person who collected all, even the hearsay, geography of the Portuguese, knew so little actually of the country that he put a large river here running 3,000 feet uphill, and called it the New Zambezi.

course. It was first crossed by the Portuguese, who always inquired for ivory and slaves, and neard of nothing clise. A person who collected all, even the hearsay, geography of the Portuguese, knew wo little actually of the country that he put a large river here running 3,000 feet uphill, and called it the New Zambezi.

I crossed the Chambeze in 10 deg. 34 m. south and several of its confluents south and north oute as large as the Isis at Oxford, but running faster and naving hippopotam in them. I mention these animals because in navigating the Zambezi I could always steer the steamer boldly to where they lay, sure of fluding not less than eight feet of water. The Chambeze runs into Lake Bangweolo, and on coming out of it assumes the name of Luapula. The Luapula flows down north past the town of Cazembe, and twelve miles below it enters Lake Moero. On leaving Moero at its northern end oy a rent in time mountains of Rua, it takes the name Luaiaba, and passing on N.N. W. forms Ulenge in the country west of langanyika. I have seen it only where it leaves Moero and where it comes out of the crack in the mountains of Rua, but am guite satisfied that even before it receives the river Sofunso from Marung, and the Soburi from the Baioba country, it is quite sufficient to form Ulenge, whether that is a lake with many islands, as some assert, or a sort of Punjab, a division into several branches are all gathered up by the Luffra, a large river which by many connuerts drains the western side of the great valley. I have not seen the Luffra, but pointed out west of eleven degrees south, it is there asserted always to require canoes. This is purely native information. Some intelligent men assert that when Luffra akes up the water of Ulenge, it flows north northwest into Lake Chowambe with a poster in the large amount of water I have seen going morth does not dow past I anganyika on the west, it must have an exit from the lake, and in all likelihood by the Loanda. Looking back again to the opiand it is well divided into distr

accordance with the pians of an all-embracing Providence.

I was in the habit of sending my observations to the Cape Observatory, where Sir T. Maclean, the Astronomer Royal, and the assistant astronomer, Mr. Mann, bestowed a great deal of gratuitous attention on them in addition to the regular duties of the observatory. They tested their accuracy in a variety of ways, which those only who are versed in the higher mathematics can understand or appreciate. The late Earl of Eliesmere publicly said of 3 angle sheet of these most carrefully tested geographical positions, that they contained more geography than many large volumes. While the mass of true observations which went to the Royal Observatory at the Cape required much time for calculation, I worked out a number in a rough way, leaving out many minute corrections, such as for the height of the thermometer and barometer, the horizontal parallax and semi-diameter and horizontal parallax for a set of distances, though of several hours' curation; corrections for the differences of proportional logarithsing, &c., and with these confessedly imperiect loning, &c., and with these confessedly imperiect loning.

and semi-diameter of planets, using but one moon's semi-diameter and horizontal parallax for a set of distances, though of several hours' curation; corrections for the differences of proportional logarthisms, &c., and with these confessedly imperiect longitudes made and sent nome sketch maps to give general ideas of the countries explored. They were imperiect, as calculated and made in the confusion of the mulitude of matters that crowd on the mind of an explorer, but infinitely better than many of the published maps. Sir T. Maclean, for instance, says that short of a trigonometric survey no river has been laid down so accurately as the Zambezi; and Mr. Mann, after most careful examination of the series of chromometric observations which more than once ran from the Sea of Zette up to Lake Nyassa, any error in the longitude cannot possibly amount to four minutes. Well, after all my care and risk of health and even of life, it is not very inspiring to find 200 miles of lake tacked on to the northwest end of Nyassa—and these 200 miles percared up on the upland region and passed over some 3,000 feet higher than the rest of the lakes.

We shall probably hear that the author of this feat in fancography claims therefrom to be considered a theoretical discoverer of the sources of the Nile. My imperfect longitudes and sketches led some to desecrate the perfect ones from the observatory. This crolung aito in angela was fixed by seven sets of lunar distances, that is, at least sixty-three distances between the moon and stars, and probably loo altitudes of sun or stars all made in risk of and sometimes actually suffering from African fever. Six sets showed from one to three minutes on each side of longitude 14 degrees east, but the seventh showed a few minutes to the west. The six were thrown aside and the seventh above and the seventh showed a few minutes to the west. The six were thrown aside and the seventh above them before, nor in our day with osserve again. Other freaks, and one specially immoral, were performed, and

cause the upsetting of the cance, or anything happening to me, migat lead to the entire loss of the discoveries.

My borrowed paper is done, or I should have given a summary of the streams which, flowing into Chambeze, Luapula, Lualaba and the lakes, may be called sewers. Thirteen, all larger than the last at Oxford, or Avon at Hamilton run into one line of drainage, five into another and four into a third receptacle—twenty-three in all. Not having seen the Nile in the north, I forocar any comparison of volume. I trust that my labors, though much longer than I intended, may meet with your lord-ship's approbation. I have, &c.,

P. S.—Always something new from Africa; a large tribe lives in underground houses in Run. Some excarations are said to be thirly miles long, and have running rils in them. A whole district can stand a siege in them. The "writings" therein, I have been told by some of the people, are on wings of animals, and not letters. Of course I should have gone to see them. Very dark, well made and eyes stantingwards.

The reading of several portions of the despatch was interrupted by loud applause.

The PRESIDENT observed, in reference to the labors of Dr. Livingstone, as sketched in the despatch just read, that he could not conceive heroism of a more perfect kind than that displayed by his illustrious iriend. (Loud applause.)

Sir BARTLE FRERE was called on by the president and stand that he had also leceived a letter that day from Dr. Livingstone. It was written under the impression that he was still in India, and with the evident desire to diminish the risk of the information he had to communicate being lost. The information has discovered and the read of communicate being lost. The information has discovered a cetter from Dr. Kirk was then read:—

ZANZIBAR, Sept. 7, 1869.

To C. Gonez, Secretary to the Governor of Bombay:—

Was then read:—

ZANZIBAR, Sept. 7, 1869.

To C. GONER, Secretary to the Governor of Bombay:—

SiB—The chief point of geographical interest in

the present letter of Dr. Livingstone is the statement that the sources of the Nile are to be found in the lakes and rivers that drain the great valley in which Cazembe is situated, and lying to the south of Tanganyika, between ten and twelve degrees of south latitude. The town of Cazembe, from which Dr. Livingstone's previous letters were dated, has been already visited and described by the Portuguese missions. It is situated on the shores of one of a chain of lakes and rivers that flow northward. The Chambeze, having collected by many streams the waters of the northern slope of the damp elevated plains, flows to join Lake Bangweolo. This, again, is connected with Lake Moero by the Lapule, on whose backs the town of Cazembe is built. Moero is, in its turn, drained by the Lualaba into another lake named Ulenge, and here exploration ends. Natives have told Dr. Livingstone that Ulenge is an island-situded lake, whose waters join the Lufira, a large river coming from the western side of the same great plain, whose eastern slope is drained by the Chambeze. This united stream, some say, enters the Daiganyka, and thence by the Loanda into Lake Chowembe, but Dr. Livingstone's informants are not unanimous, and some assert that the Lufira passes to the west of Daiganyka, and so to the Lake Chowembe, which Dr. Livingstone's informants are not unanimous, and some assert that the Lufira passes to the west of Daiganyka, and so to the Lake Chowembe, which Dr. Livingstone's informants are not unanimous, and some assert that the Lufira passes to the west of Daiganyka, but I have not met with any one who professes to have traced out this communication. From Arabs who visit Cazembe I learn that that the lakes now described by Dr. Livingstone are of considerable size, probably from five to ten days' march in length, and, like Nyasa Tanganyika, the Albert Nyanza is overnung by high mountain slopes, which open out in bays and valleys, or leave great plains, which, during the rainy season, become fooded, so that caravans march for d

applause.)
The meeting then separated.

Mysterious Affair-Human Remains Found in

A sensational report in regard to finding some Coroner Rollins, at the City Hall, yesterday morning. Upon investigation it appeared that at eight o'clock A. M. some boys, while at play, discovered office, No. 11 University place, a portion of a man's head. One of the boys, named Thomas Spiller, reported the fact to officer Minuz, of the Fifteenth precinct, who took the remains to the Mercer street police

an Ash Barrel-Coronor's Investigation.

cinct, who took the remains to the Mercer street police station. Dr. John Beach, on making an examination, found the face of a man apparently about forty-five years of age, which, to all appearances, had been preserved in carboile acid for some time. The head had been sawn off above the eyebrows, directly back to a point just above the ears and then directly downward, taking out the lower jaw, leaving the soft paris—including the chin, upper jaw, eyes and nose. The features were so well preserved that one well acquainted with deceased during his lifetime would have readily recognized him. It was impossible to learn who the deceased was of which the remains formed a part, how he came to his death or by whom the deposit was made in the ash barrel. Dr. Beach however, was of the impression that the remains had been the subject of a scientific investigation by students in some medical college. That, however, is mere conjecture. Coroner kollins eaximined officer flutz as to finding the remains, and, as there seemed no procability of procuring further evidence calculated to clear up the mystery, closed the case, and sent the portion of the head to the Morgue to remain a reasonable length of time for identification. The jury rendered a verdict of death from causes unknown. station. Dr. John Beach, on making an examination.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

Alton—Combs.—On Thursday, November 4, at Johnson street Methodist Episcopat church, by the Rev. J. E. Searies, Mr. Alvin Alton, of New York, to Miss Mary S. Combs, of Brooklyn.

Banning—Lane.—At Exeter, N. H., on Wednesday, November 17, by the Rev. Dr. S. P. Parker, David L. Banning—of New York, to Carrie, daughter of the late Joel C. Lane. Esq.

Barnard—Douglass.—On Tuesday, November 16, by the Rev. Wilmam C. Clark, Charles A. Barnard to Miss Annie A. Douglass, all of Brooklyn.

Brinkerhoff—Powell.—On Saturday, November 20, by the Rev. R. W. Howes, Charles A. Barnard Douglass, all of Brooklyn.

Brinkerhoff—Powell.—On Saturday, November 20, by the Rev. R. W. Howes, Charles A. Barnard Douglass, all of Brooklyn.

Brinkerhoff, of Jersey City, to Miss Marion Powell, daughter of Thomas Powell, Esq., of Hoboken, N. J. No cards.

Costales y Gonzales—Coryell.—On Friday, November 16, at the Church of St. Stephen, by the Rev. F. McSweedy, Jose Costales y Gonzales, of Havana, Cuba, to Miss Juana Ysabel Coryell, of Porto Cabello, Venezuela

Venezuela papers please copy.

Gregosy—Stratton.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, November 18, by the Rev. W. B. H. Beach, of the Christian denomination, Mr. Silas W. Gregody, of Notwelk, Conn., to Aliss Jennie F. Stratton, of Brocklyn, N. Y. No cards.

Hawkhurst—Burnnetts—On Thursday, November, 18, by the Rev. Hollis Read, of Elizabeth, N. J., Rev. Jonathan W. Hawkhurst to Mary S., daughter of D. Henry Burtnete, all of this city. No cards. Lockwood — Combs.—On Monday, November 16, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. J. E. Searles, Mr. William Lockwood to Miss Ella Combs, both of Brooklyn.

Mosher—Read.—On Tuesday, November 16, at St. Mark's church, Brooklyn. E. D., by the Rev. Dr.

COMBS, both of Brooklyn.

MOSHER-READ.—On Tuesday, November 16, at St.
MART'S church, Brooklyn. E. D., by the Rev. Dr.
Haskins, Leander H. Mosher, of New York, to
JESSIE L., only daughter of H. F. Read, Esq., of the
former city.

Norwalk (Conn.) papers please copy.

REYNOLDS—MILES.—On Wednesday, November 17,
at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. John E.
Cookman, William REYNOLDS to Miss Grovenia
Miles, all of this city. No cards; no cake.

Died.

ALLEN.—At Houghton-ville, N. J., on Saturday, November 20, Nellie, wife of E. M. Allen, and only daugnter of B. F. Libby, Esq., formerly of New York.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, on Monday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock. Trains leave from foot of Courtiand street at one o'clock. Hoston and Portland papers please copy.

ARNOUX.—On Friday, November 19, after a linger-liness, John H. Arnoux, in the 4sth year of his age.

age.

The friends and relatives of the family and also the
members of the Metropolitan Police Department and

The friends and relatives of the family and also the members of the Metropolitan Police Department and especially the members of the Eighteenth ward and the Tombs squad are respectfully Invited to attend the tuneral, which is to take place from his late residence 312 East Twenty-fourth street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock precisely.

BANTER,—At West Hoboken, on Saturday morning, November 20, Mary BANTER, 1ste of New York, widow of Joseph Banter, in the 56th year of her age. Notice of Juneral in to morrow's paper.

BIRGH.—On Thursday, November 18, Sarah, widow of Edward Birch, a native of Coventry, Warwickshire, England, in the 75th year of ner age.

We sat and watched her bosom heaving, And softly bent to near her breathing; And there were tears, soos and sighing.

For our dear mother was slowly dying.

The relatives and friends of the Lamily, also those of her sons, Edward and Charles Birch, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 243 West Tenth street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock. Fonerat services will so held at St. Luke's church, Hudson street, at half-past one o'clock, English papers please copy.

dence, No. 243 West Tentu street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock. Funeral services will be held
at St. Luke's church, Hudson street, at half-past one
o'clock.

English papers please copy.

BLEAKLEY.—At his residence, Verplanck's Point,
N. Y., on Thursday, November 18, William BleakLEY, ex-Sheriff of Westchester county, N. Y., aged
61 years, a months and edays.

The relatives and friends of the family and those
of his brothers, Andrew and John, are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence,
on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Carriages will be in attendance at Peedskill on
arrival of the 10:30 A. M. Hudson River frain.

BUTILE.—The members of John D. Hillard Lodge,
No. 250, F. and A. M., are nereby summoused to attend
a special communication at their rooms, 594 Broadway, this (Sunday) afternoon, at their-past twelve
o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of
our late brother, Samuel Buttle, Jr. By order

THOMAS J. DREW, secretary.

COLLIN.—On Friday, November 19, Lawance ColLin, in the 63d year of her age.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law, No. 13 North Moore street,
this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

COLLINS.—On Saturday, November 19, Catharine
Collins.—On Saturday, November 19, after a lingertheir inches.

COLLINS, at the residence of her son, owen Collins,
73 Moit street.

Her friends and relatives of the family also the
attaches of Frank Lesile's establishment, are invited
to attend the funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at one o'clock,
without further notice.

CORBEST.—On Friday, November 19, after a lingerIng illness, Joins Combest, aged 25 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the
attaches of Frank Lesile's establishment, are invited
to attend the funeral this (Sunday) afternoon, at two
o'clock, from his late residence, 75 Edisbeth street,
COUGHIN.—On Thiursday, November 18, after a
short timess, Mrs. Margaanst Coughlis, in the

after a lingering illness, Mary J. Dorth, in the 56th year of her ago.

The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral from 55 Dead street. Brooklyn, on Monday morning, at nine

fully invited to attenue and attract. Brooklyn, on Monday morning, at him street, Brooklyn, on Monday morning, November 20, o'clock.

ELDRIDGE.—On Saturday morning, November 20, SAMUEL F. ELDRIDGE, aged 35 years, 1 month and 13 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Scotta Lodge, No. 634, F. and A. M., and of Copestone Chapter, No. 203, R. A. M., are respectfully, invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 378 West Thirty-fifth street, on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock.

SUMMONS.—The members of Scotta Lodge, No. 634, F. and A. M., are hereby summoned to meet at the Lodge rooms, No. 161 Eighth ayenue, on Monday, November 22, at twelve o'clock (sharp), for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our late brother, Samuel F. Eldridge. By order of M. GRIEVES, W. M.

W. M. ROBINSON, Secretary.

W. M. ROBINSON, Secretary.

FERHAN.—On Saturday, November 20, at Manhattanville, ANNE FREHAN, in the 77th year of her age. The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son, Anthony Feehan, on Monday atternoon, at one o'clock. To be interred in Calvary Cemetery.

FOND.—At Port Richmond, on Saturday, Novem 4 ber 20, DANIEL FORD.

atternoon, at one o'clock. To be interred in Calvary Cemetery.

Ford.—At Port Richmond, on Saturday, Novem eber 20, Daniel Ford.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, on Monday afternoon at half-past two o'clock.

Fox.—On Thursday, November 18, after a shorts but severe iliness, of inflammation of the howels, Edward Fox. a native of the parish of Lower Bedone, county fyrone, freland, aged 44 years.

His friends and those of his brother-in-law, Michael Clark, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 433 East Thirteenth street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Golding.—On Friday, November 19, after a long and painful illness, Mark Golding, mawe of Klithmaugh, county of Mayo, Ireland, in the 58th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 255 West Twenty-sixth street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

GULIFOYLE.—On Friday, November 19, Margarer, wife of James Guilfoyle, in the 63d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and also those of her sons, John and James, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, irom her late residence, 283 First avenue, corner of Seventeenth street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at half-past two o'clock, to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

HAYES.—On Saturday, November 20, Johanna HAYES, beloved wife of Cornelius Hayes, aged 32 years and 9 months.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the nuneral, on Monday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

HAYNES,—On Thursday, November 18, Jennie M., wife old Dudley W. Haynes, in the 24st year of her

o'clock.

HAYNES.—On Thursday, November 18, JENNIE M.,
wife of Dudley W. Haynes, in the 21st year of help

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 357 Bridge street, Brooklyn, this (Sunday) afternoon, at

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 357 Bridge street, Brooklyn, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

KERNAN.—On Saturday, November 20, PATRICE KERNAN.—The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. McKetteriox, 338 East Thirty-eighth street, on Monday.

KIRNAN.—On Friday, November 19, JAMES KIRNAN, aged 34 years.

The members of Pyramid Lodge, No. 490, P. and A. M., are hereby summoned to attend a special communication, this (Sunday) afternoon, at half-past twelve o'clock, at their Lodge room, corner of Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, to pay the last tribute of respect to our deceased Brother, James Kiernan. Brethren of sister Lodges are fraternall invited. By order of PHILIP L. HOFFMAN, Master.

JOHN P. WEBSTER, Secretary.

KINGSLAND.—At Franklin, N. J., on Thursday, November 18, Marsha, whise of Joseph Kingsland, in the 75th year of her age.

Funeral from ner late residence, on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock.

KNELL—In Brooklyn, on Friday, November 19, MARGARET KNELL, a native of county Kerry, Ireland, in the 33d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 537 Columbin street, South Brooklyn, this (Sunday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

LANE.—On Saturday, November 20, Addit V.

LANE.—On Saturday, November 20, Addit V.

LANE.—On Saturday, November 20, Handra Lankin, a native of the parish of Clonfert, county Galway, Ireland, in the 35th year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents. 238 West Forty-thrif street, on Monday morning, at eleven o'clock.

LANEL.—On Saturday, November 20, Handra Lankin, a native of the parish of Clonfert, county Galway, Ireland, in the 57th year of her age.

The remains will be taken from her late residence, Fushing avenue, above Classon, on Monday morning, at ten o'clo

of her brother. Patrick Hanlon, are invited to attend
the funeral.

Dublin papers please copy.

MAGGIRE.—On Friday, November 19, of congestion
of the brain. MARY, infant daughter of John and
kate Maguire, aged 8 months and 22 days.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral, from the residence of her
parents, 540 East Fourteenth street, this (Sunday)
aiternoon, at one o'clock.

MERHAN.—On Friday, November 19, JAMES J.

MERHAN, aged 27 years.

The relatives and friends of the family; also of his
brothers, Michael and John, are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one
o'clock, from his late residence, No. 114 Greenwich
street.

o'clock, from his late residence, and the street.

MULRY.—Un Thursday, November 18, Andrew P.
MULRY, in the 43d year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family and those of his brothers Michael and James are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, the United States Hotel, at Far Rocksway, L. L., this (Sunday) morning, at ten o'clock. The remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interpent.

ment.

MURRAY.—In Brooklyn, on Friday morning, November 19, MARY ALICE, daughter of Peter and Ro-

ment.

MURRAY.—In Brooklyn, on Friday morning, November 19, MARY ALICE, daughter of Peter and Rosanna Murray, aged 3 years, 7 months and 26 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 63 Pressiont street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

McCaddin, in the 6sta year of her age.

The remains will be taken from her late residence, No. 23 South Second street, Williamsburg, Brooklyn, E. D., on Monday morning, at ten o'clock, to St. Peter and St. Paul's church, Second street, near South Second street, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. The relatives and friends of the family, and those of her trother, James Leaper, are respectfully invited, McConvill.—In Brooklyn, on Friday, November 19, at the residence of his brother, Join McConvill, corner Clinton and Dekalb avenues, William Nicconvill, aged 64 years.

His funeral will take place on Monday morning, at half-past eleven o'clock, from St. Patrick's church, corner Kent and Willoughby avenues. His friends are respectfully invited to attend.

O'Connon, window of Martin O'Connor, late of Castleon, parish of Kliashes, county Longford, Ireland.

The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock, from No. 77 Henry street.

O'Toolls.—On Thursday, November 18, Handray.

The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, and of the family, and those of her brother, John M. Casey, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, thus (sunday) atternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, No. 3 Goerck street, City of Cork, Ireland, aged 49 years.

The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, thus (sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of his son-in-law, Christopher Calistan, in Eiton street, Meirose,

also those of his brother-in-in w Patrick Maione, are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 307 Madison street, on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock.

RITCH.—On Saturday, November 20, ITHAMAR W. RITCH, aged 62 years.

The funeral will take place from his brother's residence, No. 118 East Forty-firth street, on Tuesday morning, at ten o'clock.

ROBINSON.—On Saturday, November 20, WILLIAM ROBINSON, in the Saturday, November 20, WILLIAM ROBINSON, in the Saturday, November 20, WILLIAM ROBINSON, in the Saturday, November 20, Utory, widow of Joseph Sanford, ared 57 years.

The funeral services, preparatory to the interment o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Sanford.—On Saturday, November 20, Lucry, widow of Joseph Sanford, ared 57 years.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence, No. 32 Beddord street, this (sunday) afternoon, as four o'clock. The remains will be taken to Holmdelt N. J., for interment on Monday.

Scopield.—At Chappaqua, Westcheater county, N. Y., on seventh day, the 20th of cleventh month, John Scopield. In the 74th year of his age.

Funeral at Friends' meeting house, in Chappaqua, on second day, the 22d, at cleven o clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Seton.—On Saturday morning, November 20, as his late residence, 2s Union square, Samuel, W. Seron, in the Sist year of his age, for over forty years connected with the public schools of this city. His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Tuesday morning, at ten o'clock, from Macdougal street Baptist church, without further notice.

Still-Well.—At West Brighton, Staten Island, on Friday, November 19, William Wellodist Episcopai church, West Brighton, The Palaives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fameral, from the Trinity Methodist Episcopai church, West Brighton, Staten Island, o'clock.